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**B**eing *a Collection of Plain and easy Tables composed for the Ready casting up Bills of Exchange, Weights, Prizes of Liquids, Dry Measures, Long Measure, Interest, Rebate, Par of Exchange, weights of Gold, and Silver, the like never Published before*

A Table of Rebate from 10 to 100%												A Table for the Specialty (Adding up Bills of Exchange showing what any number of Crown Dollars amount to Sterling)												A Table of Interest at 6% Cent.															
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The Use of the Table above  
Example: Suppose 500 Rects out of which  
allow 20 for Factorage: & 1 p Cent Commission  
Ready m<sup>o</sup> & 10 for Gene for Recting &  
which & 1 p (see aq: 500 at 1 p Cent) £20:

The use of the Table book  
 Suppose there is a Bill for 800 crown  
 at 50 d. 4 p crown what is it in Sterling  
 Look for 800 at the first Column and under  
 50 d at the head is £185:11:4  
 And under 4 p at the top 2:1:8

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540 crown & all 54d 3p Green	10
look 500 and under 54d	9
and against 40 u	1 33 3
500 under 3 u	2 6
40 under 3 u	2
ag* 3 at bottom with 4d u	2

The first Colleague shews any Summe from 10000  
Example. to find the Interest of 200 pounds for 3 months  
Loat right against 100 and in the column for 3 months  
you will find 10 = 10 = 10 the true Interest.

Table showing the Par of Exchange				
or value of Foreign Currencies in sterling money				
<b>In Italy</b>				
at Venice	the Ducat de Courant v. 100	53	0	4
Argonia	the Ducat de Curranto v.	40	8	4
	the Ducat de Oro v.	72	3	4
Florence	the Crown Currant v.	63	5	3
Legon	the Lira v. but	9		
Capita	the Ducat is 1 Lira each v.	60	5	
<b>Spain</b>				
Valencia	the Ducat v.	66	5	3
Barcelona	the Ducat v.	66	5	6
Barcelona	the Ducat v.	72	6	
Cadix	the Ducat 3/4's Morido.	66	5	6
<b>France</b>				
Paris	12 deniers is 1 Sou.			
Bordeaux	10 Sou. is 1 Lier	78	1	6
Roan	1 Lier is 1 Crown Currant			
Marseilles	of the present Crow v.	54	4	6
<b>Netherlands</b>				
	2000 is 1 Suiver	1		1
Amsterdam	20 stivers 1 Guilder	24		2
Rotterdam	6 stivers 1/2 Flemish			
Antwerp	100 stivers 1 Spanish Dollar			
London	100 stivers 100 Suiver			
Amsterdam	1 Dutch Dollar is 10 St.			
London	1 Common Dollar 20 St.			
Amsterdam	1 Zealand Dollar 10 St.			
Amsterdam	1 Campen Dollar 26 St.			
London	1 London Dollar 25 Suiver			
Amsterdam	100 stivers 100 Flemish for 20 Sterling			

The following Table sheweth the Prices of <b>Wine</b> at 25s Gallons to the Tun from 1/4 to 3 p gallon																																							
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The Paris lb	16	Ounces	3560	720
The Roman lb	12	Ounces	3286	440
The Venetian lb	12	Ounces	3520	460
The Vienna lb	12	Ounces	3778	480
The Naples lb	12	Ounces	3950	480
The Genoa lb	12	Ounces	3880	480
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**Example ii**  
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**Example iii**  
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 and see in the afternoon and  
 all you come to see which  
 I tell you. Then looking in the fire  
 and again in under (3) I told  
 of 120 I buy 30 to eight have many still  
 found will be a buy at home. And  
 found said the first Cuzum and follow  
 the town until you come to the 150  
 behind might which is under (1) then  
 look for the 10 under hills. I tell you and

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**H**OMER, the first poet, wrote Greek poetry, *Æneid*,  
Hesiod, the Greek poet, sup. to live near the time of Homer, *Cat.*  
884 Lycurgus, the Spartan Lawgiver.  
600 Sappho, the Greek lyric poetess, fl. *Fævles*.  
900 Solon, lawgiver of Athens.  
550 Zepo, the first Greek fabulist. *Cerval*.  
548 Thales, the first Greek astronomer and geographer.  
497 Pythagoras, founder of the Pythagorean philosophy in Greece. *Ramus*.  
474 Anacreon, the Greek lyric poet. *Fævles*, *Adrian*.  
468 Zephyrus, the first Greek tragic poet.  
435 Pindar, the Greek lyric poet, scholar of Anaxilas.  
413 Herodotus, of Greece, the first writer of prophane history. *Elliott*.  
407 Aristophanes, the Greek comic poet, fl. *White*.  
Euripides, the Greek tragic poet.  
Sophocles, ditto. *Franklin*.  
Cæcilius, the Chinese philosopher, fl. *Philos.*  
400 Socrates, the founder of moral philosophy in Greece. *Bisph*.  
391 Thucydides, the Greek historian. *Smith*, *Hobbes*.  
381 Hippocrates, the Greek physician. *Cliffen*.  
Democritus, the Greek philosopher.  
Xenophon, ditto. *Smith*, *Spelman*, *Afly*.  
359 Plato, the Greek philosopher, and disciple of Socrates. *Sydenham*.  
356 Isocrates, the Greek Orator. *Dimsdale*.  
312 Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, and disciple of Plato. *Habbes*.  
308 Demosthenes, the Athenian orator, poisoned himself. *Leland*.  
308 Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher, scholar of Aristotle. *Bozge*.  
285 Theocritus, the first Greek pastoral poet, fl. *Fævles*.  
277 Euclid, of Alexandria, in Egypt, the mathematic. fl. *R. Simpson*.  
270 Epicurus, founder of the Epicurean philosophy in Greece. *Digby*.  
244 Xenso, founder of the stoic philosophy in ditto.  
244 Callimachus, the Greek poet, and Roman historian. *Hampton*.  
208 Archimedes, the Greek geometrician.  
184 Plautus, the Roman comic poet. *Theobald*.  
Terence, of Carthage, the Latin comic poet. *Colman*.  
Dionogenes, of Babylon, the stoic philosopher.  
Cicero, the Roman orator and advocate. Roman historian. *Hampton*.  
Lucrætiûs, the Roman poet. *Creech*.  
Julius Cæsar, the Roman historian and commentator, killed. *Duncan*.  
Dionard Siculus, of Greece, the universal historian, fl. *Booth*.  
Virgilius, the Roman architect, fl. *Booth*.  
Cicero, the Roman orator and phil. sent to death. *Guttridge*, *Milnes*.  
Cornelius Nepos, the Roman biographer, fl. *Rome*.  
Salustius, the Roman historian. *Gordon*.  
Dionysius of Halicarnassus, the Roman historian, fl. *Spelman*.  
Virgil, the Roman epic poet. *Dryden*, *Warren*.  
Calpius, Tibullus, the Roman poet and advocate. *Grainger*, *Dart*.  
Horace, the Roman lyric and satiric poet. *Francis*.

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17 Livy, the Roman historian. *Hay*.  
Ovid, the Roman elegiac poet. *Garib*.  
Cicero, the Roman philosopher and physician, fl. *Grieco*.  
Strabo, the Greek geographer.  
Phædrus, the Roman fabulist. *Stirling*.  
Petronius, the Roman historian, fl. *Newcome*.  
Perseus, the Roman satiric poet. *Brewster*.  
Quintus Curtius, a Roman epic poet, sent to death. *Digby*.  
Seneca, of Spain, the phil. and tragic poet, sent to death. *L'Estrange*.  
Lucan, the Roman epic poet, ditto. *Rome*.  
Pliny the elder, the Roman natural historian. *Holland*.  
Josephus, the Jewish historian. *Whiston*.  
Epicetus, the Greek stoic philosopher, fl. *Mrs. Carter*.  
Quintilian, the Roman orator and advocate. *Guttridge*.  
Statius, the Roman epic poet. *Leoni*.  
Lucius Florus, of Spain, the Roman historian, fl.  
Tacitus, the Roman historian. *Gordon*.  
Martialis, of Spain, the epigrammatic poet. *Hay*.  
Valerius Flaccus, the Roman epic poet, sent to death.  
Pliny the younger, historical letters. *Milnes*.  
Suetonius, the Roman historian. *Hugbes*.  
Plutarch, of Greece, the biographer. *Dryden*, *Lamborne*.  
Juvenal, the Roman satiric poet. *Dryden*.  
Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer, math. and astron. fl.  
Justin, the Roman historian, fl. *Turdall*.  
Arrian, the Roman historian and philosopher, fl. *Roke*.  
Justus, of Samaria, the oldest Christian author after the apostles.  
Lucian, the Roman philologist. *Dimsdale*, *Dryden*.  
Marcus Aurelius, the Roman emperor and philof. *Elphinstone*.  
Galen, the Greek philosopher and physician.  
Diogenes Laertius, the Greek biographer, fl.  
Dion Cassius, of Greece, the Roman historian, fl.  
Origen, a Christian father of Alexandria.  
Herodian, of Asia Minor, the Roman historian, fl. *Hort*.  
Cyprian, of Carthage, suffered martyrdom. *Macbeth*.  
Longinus, the Greek orator, put to death by Auralian. *Smith*.  
Lactantius, a father of the church, fl.  
Arius, a priest of Alexandria, founder of the sect of Arians.  
Eusebius, the ecclesiastical historian and chronologer. *Hammer*.  
Basil, bishop of Cæsarea.  
Gregory Nazianzen, bishop of Constantinople.  
Ambrose, bishop of Milan.  
Macrobius, the Roman grammarian.  
Eutropius, the Roman historian, fl. *Macbeth*.  
Boetius, the Roman poet and Platonic philosopher. *Balfour*, *Preston*.  
Procopius, of Cæsarea, the Roman historian. *Halsford*.  
Here ends the illustrious list of ancient, or, as they are called, Classic authors, for whom mankind are indebted to Greece and Rome, those two great centres of knowledge and art; but it may be requested, that a small part of their writings have come to our hands. This was owing to the barbarous policy of those fierce illiterate papas, who, in the fifth century, subverted the Roman empire, and in which practices they were joined soon after by the Saracens or followers of Mahomet. Constantinople alone escaped the fury of the barbarians; and to the few literati who sheltered themselves within its walls, chiefly owing the preservation of those valuable remains of antiquity. To learning, civility, and refinement, succeeded a worse than Gothic ignorance—the superstition and buffoonery of the church of Rome; Europe therefore produces few names worthy of record during the space of a thousand years; a period which historians, with great propriety, call the dark or Gothic ages.

The invention of printing contributed to the revival of learning in the sixteenth century, from which memorable era a race of men have sprung up in a new soil, France, Germany, and Britain; who, if they do not exceed, at least equal the greatest genius's of antiquity. Of these our countrymen have been the reputation of the first rank, with whose names we shall finish our list.

**A. C.**

73 Bede, a priest of Northumberland; history of the Saxons, Scots, &c.  
901 King Alfred; history, philosophy, and poetry.  
1291 Matthew Paris; London; nat. philol. mathem. and astronomy.  
1291 Roger Bacon, Somersethire; natural philosophy.  
1308 John Fordun, a priest of Merna-hill; history of Scotland.  
1400 Geoffrey Chaucer, London; the father of English poetry.  
1404 Sir John Gower, Wales; the three last quantities.  
1534 John Leland, London; the first antiquary.  
1547 Sir John Knox, the Scotch reformer; hit of the ch. of Scotland.  
1582 George Buchanan, Dumfriesshire; hit of Scotland. Pl. of David.  
1589 Edmund Spenser, London; Fairy Queen, and other poems.  
1615, 25 Beaumont and Fletcher; 53 dramatic pieces.  
1616 William Shakespeare, Stratford; 48 tragedies and comedies.  
1616 John Napier, Merchiston, Scotland; discoverer of logarithms.  
1626 Lord Chan. Bacon, London; nat. phil. and literature in general.  
1634 Lord chief justice Coke, Norfolk; laws of England.  
1638 Ben Jonson, London; 53 dramatic pieces.  
1654 John Selden, Suffolk; antiquaries and laws.  
1654 Dr. William Harvey, London; discovered the circulation of the blood.  
1667 Abraham Cowley, London; miscellaneous poetry.  
1674 John Milton, London; Par. Lost, Regained, and other poems.  
Hyde, earl of Clarendon, Wiltshire; Hist. Civil Wars in England.  
1675 James Gregory, Aberdeen; mathematics, geometry, and optics.  
1675 Isaac Barrow, London; nat. philol. mathem. and astronomy.  
1680 Samuel Butler, Worcestershire; Hudibras, a burlesque poem.  
1684 Thomas Otway, London; 10 trag. and com. with other poems.  
1687 Edmund Waller, Bucks; poems, speeches, letters, &c.  
1689 Dr. Thomas Sydenham, Dorsetshire; History of Physic.  
Nathaniel Lee, London; learned classic, metaphysics and astronomy.  
Robert Barclay, Edinburgh; Apology for the Quakers.  
1691 Hon. Rob. Boyle; natural and experimental philosophy.  
Sir George McKenzie, Dundee, Antiquities and laws of Scotland.  
1694 John Tillotson, Archb. of Canterbury, Halifax; 254 sermons.  
1701 John Dryden, London; several elegant, satiric poems, Virg.  
1701 John Locke, Bridol; philosf. government, comment on the Crit.  
1707 George Farquhar, Londonderry; eight comedies.  
1713 Ant. Burnet, Epsb. Earl of Shaftesbury; Characteristics.  
1714 Gilb. Arnet, Edinb. B. of Salisbury; 39 Articles, History, &c.  
1718 Nicholas Leake, Norwich; math. Geom. tradit. Leonis Permalia.  
1719 John Flamsteed, Derbyshire; mathematics and astronomy.  
Joseph Addison, Wiltshire; Spectator, Guardian, poems, politics.  
John Keil, Edinburgh; mathematics and astronomy.  
1721 Mat. Prior, London; poems and politics.  
1727 Sir Isaac Newton, Lincolnshire; math. metaphysics, opticks.  
Rev. Sam. Clarke, Norwich; math. Geom. tradit. Leonis Permalia.  
Sir Richard Steele, Dublin; four comedies, apers in Tatler, &c.

William Congreve, Staffordshire; seven dramatic pieces.

1731 John Gay, *Exeter*, poems, fables, and even dramatic pieces.

1734 Dr. John Arbuthnot, London; doctor; medicines, critics, politics.

1740 Edmund Waller, London; poet, ballad, and dramatic pieces.

1746 Alexander Pope, London; poems, letters, translation of Homer.

1748 Rev. Jonathan Swift, Dublin; poems, politics, and letters.

1748 John Millar, Glasgow; poet, and author of Newton's Philosophy.

1748 Rev. Thomas Haynes, London; poet, and other poems, &c.

1750 Rev. Isaac Watts, Southampton; poems, hymns, sermons, &c.

1750 Francis Hatfield, Airedale; system of moral philosophy.

1750 Rev. Conyers Middleton, Yorkshire; life of Cicero, &c.

1751 Henry St. John, Lord Bolingbroke, Surrey; poems, metaphysics, and politics.

1751 Dr. Alexander Wood, London; poet, and other poems, &c.

1754 Dr. Rich. Mead, Lond. on poisons, plague, small pox, measles.

1755 Colley Cibber, London; 15 tragedies and comedies.

1761 Thomas Sherlock, bishop of London; 69 sermons, &c.

1761 Ben. Winstanley, London; 12 plays, and other poems, &c.

1761 John Galsworthy, London; 12 comedies, 12 tragedies, &c.

1761 Rev. John Leland, Lancashire; *Answer to Deistical Writers*.

1765 Rev. Edw. Young, *Night Thoughts*, and other poems, & tragedies.

1765 Robert Simpson, Glasgow; comic fables, English Apollonius.

1768 Rev. Lewis Morris, London; 12 comedies, 12 tragedies, &c.

1768 Robt. Smith, Lincoln; harmonics and optics.

1770 Rev. Dr. Jortin; *Life of Erasmus*, and sermons.

Tobias Smollett, Dumbarton. History of Eng. novels, and trans.

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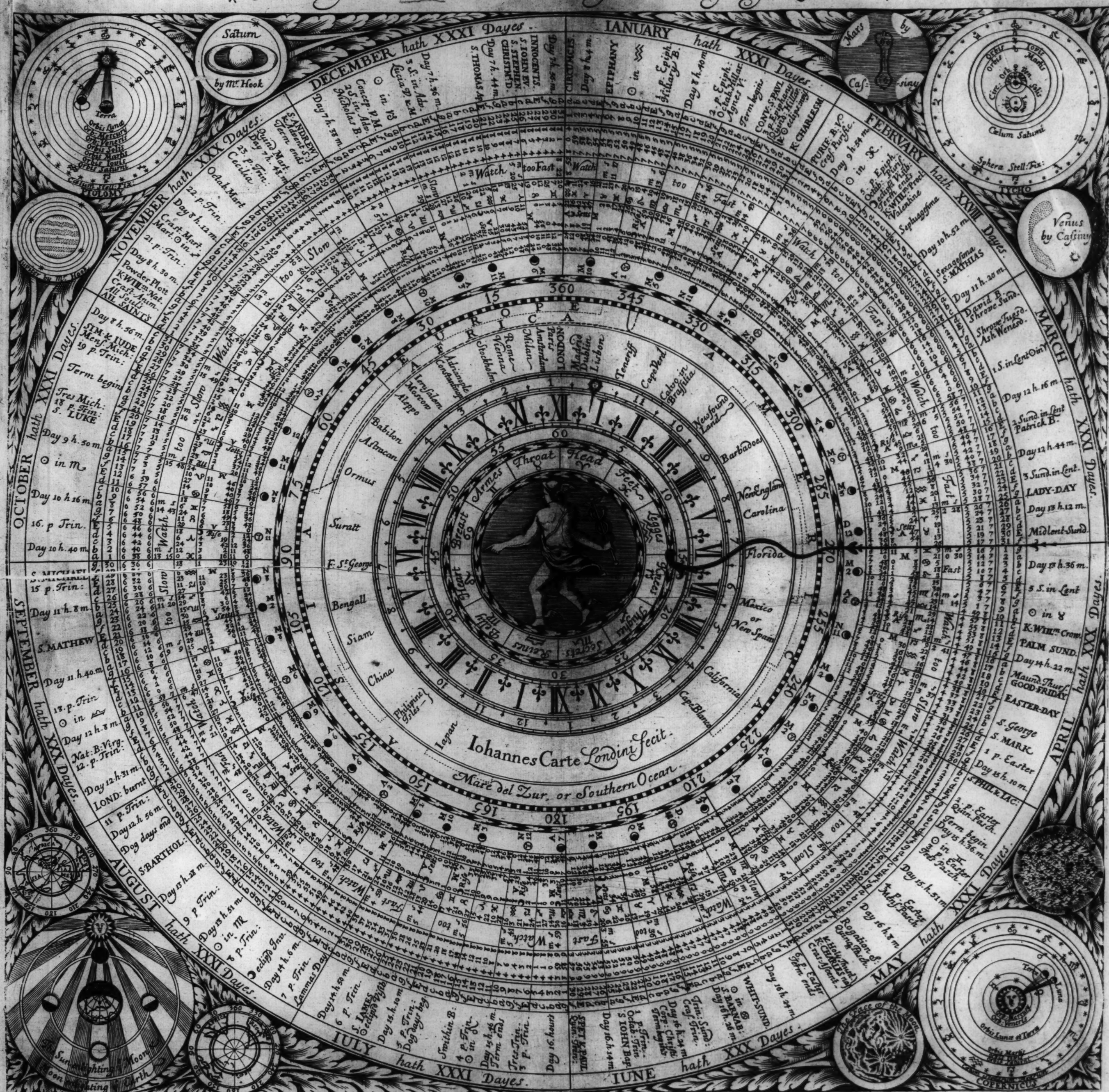
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Bagnigge Wells * ———	Midd.	C	8 30	Edmonton ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Knightsbridge ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	Richmond ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
Bellham ————	Surry	C	8 30	Eltham ————	Kent	C	8 30	3 30	Lambeth, South of ———	Surry	W	8 30	3 30	Roehampton ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
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Berkington ————	Effex	C	8 30	Ditto Highway ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Lee ————	Kent	C	8 30	3 30	Shepherd's Bush ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30
Barnes ————	Surry	C	8 30	Finchley ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Lewisham ————	Kent	C	8 30	3 30	Shooter's Hill ———	Kent	C	8 30	3 30
Barnet ————	Surry	C	8 30	Flower Barnet ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Leven ————	Effex	C	8 30	3 30	Snarborough ———	Effex	C	8 30	3 30
Battle Bridge ———	Midd.	C	8 30	Fulham ————	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	Leyton ————	Effex	C	8 30	3 30	Somerset Town ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30
Baywater ————	Midd.	W	8 30	Grange, Sermondley * ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Lincoln ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	South End, Eltham ———	Kent	C	8 30	3 30
Bethnal Green ———	Midd.	C	8 30	Gray's Inn-road near the Welch School * ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Longthorpe ————	Effex	C	8 30	3 30	South End, Lewisham ———	Kent	C	8 30	3 30
Blackheath ————	Kent	C	8 30	Golden's Green ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Mouth Gate ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Southgate ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30
Blackwall * ————	Midd.	C	8 30	Greenwich ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Maryland Point ———	Effex	C	8 30	3 30	South Lambeth ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
Bow ————	Midd.	C	8 30	Greenland Dock ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Merton or Martin ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Stamford Hill ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30
Brentford ————	Midd.	W	8 30	Hackney ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Mile End Road, East of the Queen * ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Stockwell ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
Brixton Caneway ———	Surry	C	8 30	Ditto Road near the Nag-head * ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Millers ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Strand under Green ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30
Bromley ————	Midd.	C	8 30	Haggerston ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Monsie ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Stratford ————	Effex	C	8 30	3 30
Brompton ————	Midd.	C	8 30	Hare ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Mortlake ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Streatham ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
Both Hill ————	Midd.	C	8 30	Harrow ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Muswell Hill ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Sutton, Little ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30
Camberwell ———	Surry	C	8 30	Hampstead ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Neasden ————	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	Sydenham ————	Kent	C	8 30	3 30
Cambridge Heath ———	Midd.	C	8 30	Hare Town ————	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	New Cross ————	Sur. & Kent	C	8 30	3 30	Tanner's End ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30
Camden Town ———	Midd.	C	8 30	Hendon ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	New Grove ————	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30	Tothill-fields * ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30
Charlton ————	Kent	C	8 30	Highgate ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	New Road, Marybone * ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	Tooting ————	Surry	C	8 30	3 30
Charlton New ———	Kent	C	8 30	Highbury Hill ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Newington Butts ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Tottenham ———	Midd.	C	8 30	3 30
Chelsea, & Little ditto ———	Midd.	W	8 30	Holloway ————	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30	Newington Colney ———	Surry	C	8 30	3 30	Tottenham Col. Road, North of the New Road * ———	Midd.	W	8 30	3 30
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# HIS MAJESTY'S POSTMASTER-GENERAL, in carrying into Effect a more frequent and expeditious Delivery of Letters by the PENNY-POST, have established the following Regulations :

INSTEAD of Five Principal Penny-Post Offices in London as heretofore, there are now Two Principal Offices only, namely the CHIEF, which is removed to and held in ABCHURCH-LANE, Lombard-street, and the WESTMINSTER, removed to and held in GERRARD-STREET, Soho.

From these Offices, by Two Sets of Letter Carriers being employed upon the Town Walks, each Set going out alternately, and by a considerable Addition to the Number of Letter Carriers, both in Town and Country, as also by the Letters being conveyed and from the Country Letter Carriers Twice a Day by Riding Messengers, and a Third Time Outwards by the Mail Coaches, SIX DELIVERIES OF LETTERS are given to all Parts of the Town, and THREE DELIVERIES and TWO RETURNS OF POST, to most Parts of the Country, and several Places in Town by the Mails in the Morning are also dispatched the same Morning to all Parts of the Penny-Post Delivery.

The Time by which Letters must be put into the Penny-Post, as also the Time by which they are delivered, both in Town and Country, is as follows :

For the TOWN Delivery.						For the COUNTRY Delivery.											
	If put in any of the Receiving Houses in Town.		At either of the Two Principal Offices.		Or at the Principal Office for the same District of the Town in which the Place is situated.*		They are delivered in general between the Times under-mentioned.			At Places having Three Deliveries.		They are delivered in general between the Times under-mentioned.					
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.		H.	M.	H.	M.				
Over Night by	8	0	9	0	9	30	For the 1st Delivery	½ past 7 and 9 o'Clock	The preceding Evening by	5	0	5	30	7	0	For the 1st Delivery	7 and 9 o'Clock
Morning	8	0	8	30	9	0	2d ditto	½ past 9 — 11 —	In the Morning	8	0	8	30	9	0	2d ditto	10 — 1
	10	0	10	30	11	0	3d ditto	½ past 11 — 1 —	Afternoon	2	0	2	30	3	0	3d ditto	4 — 7
Noon	12	0	12	30	1	0	4th ditto	½ past 1 — 3 —	At Places having but Two Deliveries.								
Afternoon	2	0	2	30	3	0	5th ditto	½ past 3 — 5 —	In the Morning by	8	0	8	30	9	0	For the 1st Delivery	10 and 1 o'Clock
	5	0	5	30	6	0	6th ditto	½ past 6 — 8 —	Afternoon	2	0	2	30	3	0	2d ditto	4 — 7
* The Town is divided between the Two Principal Offices thus, all Parts to the Eastward of Gray's-inn-lane, Holborn-bars, Chancery-lane, and the Communications, Temple-bar, Narrow-wall Surry, Lambeth-marsh and the Asylum, are in the District of the Chief Office; — and all Parts to the Westward of these Places inclusive, are in the District of the Westminster Office.																	
At Places having but One Delivery.																	
In the Morning by — 8 — 0 — 9 — 0 — 10 and 1 o'Clock.																	
* The Principal Office to which the several Places in the Country are attached is pointed out by the Letters C and W in the following List, which signify the Chief and Westminster Offices.																	

## LIST of PLACES in the DELIVERY of the PENNY-POST,

Shewing also to which of the Two Principal Offices each Place is immediately attached, the Number of Deliveries a Day given to each, and the Time fixed for the Departure of the Post from such where Receiving-Houses are established.

N.B. Those having no Time of Departure specified, are such as have no Receiving Houses.

Places Names.				Places Names.				Places Names.				Places Names.			
Principal Office	N <sup>o</sup> of Deliveries	Time of Departure from the under-mentioned Places.		Principal Office	N <sup>o</sup> of Deliveries	Time of Departure from the under-mentioned Places.		Principal Office	N <sup>o</sup> of Deliveries	Time of Departure from the under-mentioned Places.		Principal Office	N <sup>o</sup> of Deliveries	Time of Departure from the under-mentioned Places.	
		Morning	Afternoon			Morning	Afternoon			Morning	Afternoon			Morning	Afternoon
ACTON, & East d <sup>o</sup> Midd.	W	3	8 30	3 30	East Sheen	Surry	C	3	9 0	4 0	Kingland Crescent	Midd.	C	3	11 45
Bagnidge Wells	Midd.	C	3	8 30	Edmonton	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Knightsbridge	Midd.	W	3	9 45
Balham	Surry	C	3	8 30	Eltham	Kent	C	3	9 30	4 30	Lambeth, South of	Surry	W	3	11 45
Ball's Pond	Midd.	C	3	8 30	Enfield	Kent	C	3	9 30	4 30	Church-street	Surry	W	3	11 45
Barking	Effex	C	3	8 30	Ditto Highway	Surry	C	3	9 30	4 30	Lee	Kent	C	2	8 30
Barnes	Surry	C	3	8 30	Finchley	Surry	C	3	9 30	4 30	Lewisham	Kent	C	3	8 30
Battersea	Surry	C	3	8 30	Fryern Barnet	Midd.	C	3	8 30	3 30	Leyton	Effex	C	3	8 30
Battle Bridge	Midd.	C	3	8 30	Fulham	Midd.	W	3	8 30	3 30	Leytonstone	Effex	C	3	9 15
Baywater	Midd.	W	3	8 30	Grange, Bermondsey	Surry	C	3	8 30	3 30	Limchouse	Midd.	C	3	11 45
Bethnal Green	Midd.	C	3	7 45	Gray's-inn-road near the Welch School	Midd.	W	3	8 30	3 30	Loughton	Effex	C	1	2 30
Blackheath	Kent	C	3	9 15	Golden's Green	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Marlin Gate	Surry	C	3	8 30
Blackwall	Midd.	C	3	7 0	Greenwich	Kent	C	3	9 15	4 15	Maryland Point	Effex	C	3	8 30
Bow	Midd.	C	3	9 45	Greenland Dock	Surry	C	3	9 15	4 15	Merton or Martin	Surry	C	2	8 30
Brentford	Midd.	W	3	9 0	Hackney	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Mile-end Road, East of the Green	Midd.	C	3	7 45
Brixton Causeway	Surry	C	3	9 0	Ditto Road near the Nag's-head	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Mill Hill	Midd.	C	2	8 0
Bromley	Midd.	C	3	9 15	Haggerston, or St. John's	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Milner	Surry	C	3	9 0
Brompton	Midd.	W	3	9 15	Hampstead	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Morden	Surry	C	1	8 45
Bush Hill	Midd.	C	3	9 15	Hampstead	Midd.	W	3	9 15	4 15	Mortlake	Surry	C	3	8 45
Camberwell	Surry	C	3	9 15	Hendon	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Muswell Hill	Midd.	C	2	8 45
Cambridge Heath	Midd.	C	3	9 30	Higgate	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	Newden	Midd.	W	1	7 45
Camden Town	Midd.	C	3	9 30	Highwood Hill	Midd.	C	3	9 15	4 15	New Cross	Sur. & Kent	C	3	9 40
Charlton	Kent	C	2	9 0	Holloway Down	Effex	C	2	8 0	3 0	New Grove	Midd.	C	3	9 40
Charlton New	Kent	C	2	9 0	Holloway	Midd.	C	2	8 0	3 0	New Road, Marybone	Midd.	W	3	11 45
Chelsea, & Little ditto	Midd.	W	3	9 0	Holden Green	Midd.	W	1	8 0	3 0	Newington Butts	Surry	C	3	10 0
Chigwell	Effex	C	2	8 15	Hornsey	Midd.	C	2	8 0	3 0	Newington Causeway	Surry	C	3	9 30
Chingford	Effex	C	1	2 30	Hoxton near the Hare	Midd.	C	3	7 45	4 45	South of the Turnpike	Surry	C	3	9 30
Chiswick	Midd.	W	3	9 0	Hyde	Midd.	W	3	7 45	4 45	Newington Stoke	Midd.	C	3	9 45
City Road near the Turnpike	Midd.	C	3	9 0	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Newington Green	Midd.	C	3	9 30
D <sup>o</sup> near the Shepherd and Shepherdess	Midd.	C	3	9 30	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Nine Elms	Surry	C	3	9 30
Clapham	Surry	C	3	9 30	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	North End, Fulham	Midd.	W	3	8 30
Clapton	Midd.	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	North End, Hampstead	Midd.	C	2	8 30
Colney Hatch	Midd.	C	2	8 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Norwood	Surry	C	1	8 30
Crouch End	Midd.	C	2	8 45	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Old Ford	Midd.	C	3	9 15
Cuckold's Point	Surry	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Paddington	Midd.	W	3	9 15
Dalton	Midd.	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Palmer's Green	Midd.	C	2	8 15
Deptford	Kent	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Pancras	Midd.	C	3	8 15
Deptford Lower Road	Surry	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Parson's Green	Midd.	W	3	8 15
Dog and Duck Road, near China-Hall	Surry	C	3	9 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Peckham	Surry	C	3	9 15
Dulwich	Surry	C	2	8 30	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Pentonville	Midd.	C	3	9 30
Ealing	Midd.	W	2	8 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Peterham	Surry	C	3	9 30
Ealing, Little	Midd.	W	2	8 15	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Pimlico beyond the Fire Engine	Midd.	W	3	9 0
East Barnet	Heris	C	2	7 30	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Plaffow	Effex	C	3	9 0
East Ham	Effex	C	3	8 30	Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Plumstead	Kent	C	1	7 30
					Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Ponders End	Midd.	C	3	7 30
					Ilford, Little	Effex	C	3	9 45	4 45	Poplar	Midd.	C	3	11 30

Letters dispatched from the Country in the Morning, are delivered in all Parts of London between ½ past 11 and 1 o'Clock the same Day; and those dispatched in the Afternoon are delivered between ½ past 6 and 5 the same Evening. Letters going through London, for Example, from Enfield to Mitcham or Richmond, and vice versa, and put into go by the Morning Post, are delivered the same Evening; and if put in to go by the Afternoon Post, they are delivered between 7 and 9 o'Clock next Morning, or if going to Places having but Three Deliveries, between 10 and 1 o'Clock next Day. Also, Letters dispatched from Town by the Mails on Saturday Nights are delivered in all Parts of the Country, within the usual Route of the Letter-Carriers, on Sunday Mornings.

Places marked thus \* in the above List are served by the Town Letter Carriers, but are too distant from the Principal Offices to be served more than Three Times a Day, the Time therefore by which Letters must be put in for such Places, is that stated in the above Table for the First, Third and Fifth Town Deliveries, in which they are included, and the Departure of the Post also from such Places corresponds with the First, Third and Fifth Time of Departure, from the Town Receiving Houses, (viz. that of Eight in the Morning, Twelve at Noon, and Five in the Afternoon,) but is something earlier, as a Reference to each will shew, on Account of their Distance, as is also the Delivery in proportion later for the same Reason.

## POSTAGE.

By an Act passed in the late Session, entitled, "An Act for regulating the Postage and Conveyance of Letters by the Carriage called the Penny Post" the Rates of Postage for Letters passing by that Conveyance, are as follow:

For every Letter or Packet passing from any Part of the Cities of London or Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and their Suburbs, to any other Part of the said Cities, or Borough, &c.

For every Letter or Packet passing to, or from, Parts within, to, or from, Parts beyond the Cities of London or Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and their Suburbs, and within the District of the Penny Post, such Letters or Packets not passing to or from the General Post-Office.

For every Letter or Packet passing from any Part beyond the Cities of London or Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and their Suburbs, and within the District of the Penny Post, to any other Part beyond the said Cities, or Borough, &c. and within the said District.

In any of the above Cases the Postage may be paid either at putting in, or on Delivery, at the Option of the Writers.

Persons applying at the Chief Office in Abchurch-Lane, Lombard-Street, or at the Westminster Office in Gerrard-Street, Soho, may be furnished with a Copy of this Advertisement.

For every Letter or Packet put into the Penny Post, to be forwarded to the General Post-Office, and from thence to be conveyed by that Post.

In the latter Case the Penny must be paid at putting in, and is not left to the Option of the Writer.

For every Letter or Packet, first passing by the General Post, and then passing by the Penny Post, (over and above the General Postage).

N.B. No Letters or Packets, exceeding Four Ounces in Weight can be sent by the Penny Post, unless such Letters or Packets shall have passed by, or shall be intended to pass by, the General Post.

CHARLES WALCOT, Comptroller,  
EDWARD JOHNSON, Deputy Comptroller.



# MACHINE POUR MESURER LES LONGUEURS DU SILLAGE.

Montre qui marque les  
degrés et minutes que le  
simon du Gouvernail  
parcourt, dont il se déri-  
vent les Angles du Sillage.

# Außzeig zu messen wie weit ein Schiff gelaufen ist

Zeiger so die Grad und  
Minuten weist, welche  
das Steuer-Ruder durch  
schlauffet darau die  
Minuten der lauffe eines  
Schiffes können gefunden  
werden.

## RENOY DES LETTRES.

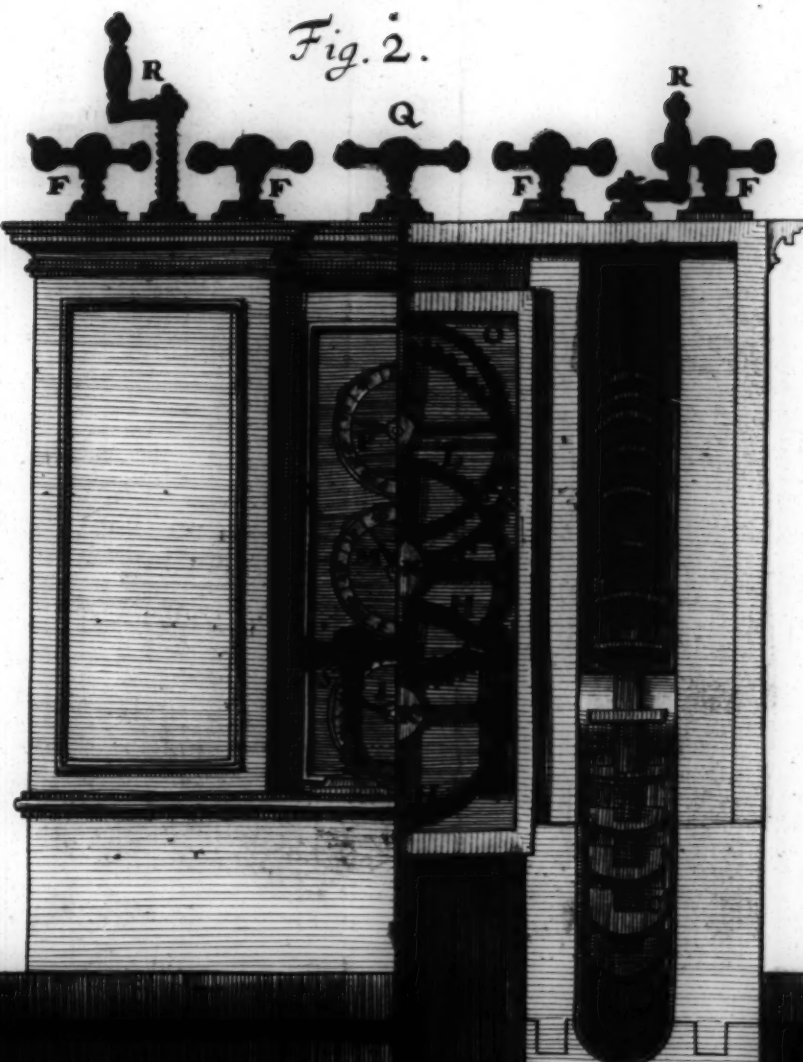
- A. Entrée de l'eau de la Mer.
- B. Sortie de la même.
- C. L. Roues ailees dont l'une ou l'autre tourne seule.
- D. Canal de l'eau marine.
- E. Chassis qui portent la Roue ailee.
- F. Vis pour elever la Roue ailee.
- G. Pignon qui n'a qu'une seule Aile engrainante avec la Dent de la Roue H.
- H. Roue à 100. dents.
- I. Montre de 100. revolutions de la Roue ailee.
- K. Pignon à une aile.
- L. Roue à 100. dents.
- M. Montre de 100. Centeniers de revolutions.
- N. Pignon à une aile.
- O. Roue à 100. dents.
- P. Montre de 100. Myriades.
- Q. Vis pour elever les roues à dents.
- R. Vis pour diriger le Ventail T.
- S. Vis pour diriger le Ventail U.
- T. Ventail pour boucher l'entrée de l'eau dans le Canal D.
- U. Ventail pour boucher la sortie de l'eau hors du Canal.

## Erklärung der Buchstabe

- A. Einlaß des See-Wassers.
- B. desselbigen Auslaß.
- C. Schaufel-Räder davon nur einer allein von beiden getrieben.
- D. See-wasser-Canal.
- E. Rahmen daß die Schaufel-Räder darauß liegen.
- F. Schrauben dieselben aufzuheben.
- G. Stab das Kamrad Hundtreiben.
- H. Hundt Zahnrad.
- I. lauffe bis auf 100. Zähnen.
- K. Getriebe mit einem Stab.
- L. Hundt Zahnrad.
- M. Zeiger von 100. auf 10. 000. Zähnen.
- N. Getriebe mit einem Stab.
- O. Hundt Zahnrad.
- P. Zeiger von 10. 000. auf 1000. 000.
- Q. Schraube den Kästen mit den Kamrädern zu stellen.
- R. Schraube zu den Schüßbret T.
- S. Schraube zu den Schüßbret U.
- T. Schüßbret den einlaß des See-wassers abzuhalten.
- U. Schüßbret das ablaßfen des wassers zu verwehren.

Machina  
qua itineri navali cer-  
tissime dimetiendo nihil  
aptius excogitabitur:  
olim a Vitruvio utcumq; expressa  
circa medium seculi XVI a Iacobo  
Bessonio correcta, qui tamen cor-  
rectionis modum celavit,  
nam a L. C. Sturm, biennio abhinc  
denovo correctior et praxi convenientior  
adornata, qui correctionis a Bessonio  
factum plane adhuc ignarus erat,  
nunc vero ab eodem distinctis  
figuris expressa et publici  
juris facta.  
A. 1720. Mens. Mart.

Fig. 2.



## Brevis Descriptio hujus Machinae.

Omnes fore naves ita construi solent, ut trabes, infimum spatium definientes, in eodem circiter plano jaceant ad quod usque naves decenter onerata mari immerguntur, unde fit ut praesens machina in omnibus sine omni incommodo firmissime ac facillime constitui possit, et Tubi, quorum axis in eodem plano (Nautis Belgicis eorum idiomate dicto LASTROCK) qua fieri potest exacte constituendus est, commodissima fulera nanciscantur. Si tubi aquam marinam in A. (Fig. 4.) admittant, B. iterum dimittunt. Quam ob causam Tubi gemini adhibeantur, peculiari docetur in tractatu. Mediante igitur aqua marina, navis progressu resistente, per alterutrum tubum Rota pinnis instructa C. circumagitur. Ultraque rota haec C. et L. ut tanto minori frictione motui resistat, quiculis suis rotularum x. paribus incumbit, quae tendiculis E. inserta sunt, haec vero beneficio cochlearum F. placide pro lubitu attolenda una secum dicta rotularum paria, iug. incumbentem rotam pinnatam elevant, prout aqua tubos magis minueve implent, ut huic eadem profunditate semper immergantur. Rota pinnata secum una circumducit tympanum G. quod unico denticulo extra suam rotunditatem exstanti instructum est, eoque mediante rotam dentatam H. centum denticulis distributam postquamvis sui conversionem integram uno ejus denticulorum intervallo protrahit, Haec itaq; per indicem I. in orbe in 100. partes aequales diviso, rota pinnata revolutiones numerat, absolutosq; orbe integro ope similis tympani K. axis suo affixi aliam rotam centum itidem denticulorum, haec deniq; alio simili tympano tertiam eodem plane modo lente provehit. Hoc modo altera rota singulos centum conversionum rota pinnata complexus ab uno ad centum, tertia singulas earundem conversionum myriades ab una ad centum usque dinumerat. Rota pinnata ea magnitudine fieri potest, ut 1000. conversiones sibi tantum non in se, sed in nuda navis concussione in motum eieri possint, sed immota semper consistant, nec nisi a sole tympanorum denticulis dimoveri patientur quod vel sola quiculorum faberrime elaboratorum accuratissima in capsulas suas inscriptione, aut si tanta de exterioribus artifices de se, ope elaterii, rota denticulorum retinentis, et postquam a denticulo tympani remota iterum dumtaxat est, confestim in sequens denticulorum intervallum relabentis obtineatur.

Ubi horum figurarum explicatio et tractatus peculiaris, hanc ob causam edito potenda est. Die Bellige Beschreibung dieser Figuren ist in einem besondern dreytheiligen gehobnen tractat gen. d. f. u. Une plus ample declaration de ces figures se trouve dans un traite particulier, qui est a trouver.

Chef. Pierre Conrad Monat.

Scala octo pedum in pollices et polium, scrupulos divisorum pro figuris Machinae superioribus.

Scala nonaginta pedum in pollices divisorum pro figura navis infra posita.

Infima Contignatio Mioparonis sive Navis bellicae majoris ichnographice delineata, ut totius Machinae supra descriptae situs cum spatio quod occupat, judicari possit.

- a. Machina.
- b. Tubi anteriores.
- c. Tubi posteriores.
- d. Malus princeps.
- e. Malus secundus.
- f. Malus Mysonus.
- g. Mali thalassoma.
- h. Antlia.
- i. Ergata.
- k. Focus.
- l. Rota Proa.
- m. Extremum gubernaculi.
- n. Extremum Rota Puppis.
- o. Spina secundaria.
- p. Trabes.



- a. la. Machine.
- b. Tuyaux de devant.
- c. Tuyaux de derrière.
- d. le Mast de maitre.
- e. le Mast Trinquet.
- f. Mast de Mytaine.
- g. vestige du Mast de Civadiere.
- h. la pompe.
- i. Vindas.
- k. Cheminees.
- l. Etablure.
- m. l'extremite du Gouvernail.
- n. Capon de Douppe.
- o. Contrequille.
- p. les Baus.

Plan du Plancher plus bas, dit la Souste du Biscuit d'un Vaisseau de guerre pour faire voir la situation de la Machine.